

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 33

FANWOOD

CLARK CAMP

Friday afternoon we had more surprise visitors. Dr. T. F. Fox, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and his wife, together with Miss Grace Peck, who are touring in the New England states, drove up here. They were shown around, and like other visitors, they were delighted with the camp. The view from the top of a hill, on which our "bunks" are situated, impressed them very much. They were glad to see our boys happy, healthy and comfortable.

An overnight hike was enjoyed by the older boys Wednesday night. That is the boys had a good time until it started to rain at a late hour. (We have no weather prophets here). The boys had taken their blankets, intent upon spending the night on the banks of a creek. Plenty of wood for an all-night fire had been gathered and the campfire was cozily warm. The boys were gently awakened by the soft patter of rain drops. Fortunately it was only a slight drizzle, and we hurried back to camp, slightly dampened, to pass the rest of the night.

Thursday night the younger boys hiked to the same place. They were more fortunate than the elders, because it did not rain, the night being ideal for hiking. They stayed out until about 10 A.M. the next day.

In one of the best and most exciting basketball games played this summer, Clark Camp downed Camp Farasdale, 26-19, Friday night. In the first quarter we led by one point, 6 to 5. In the second quarter we still led 13 to 9. The third quarter found us still ahead, 18 to 13. Fancy passing was largely responsible for the victory. R. Branitz and N. Brown were high point men, both scoring 17 points.

During a discussion on swimmers at the lake last week, the question of Camper Joe Doppelt's swimming ability was brought up. The colored chef wagered that Joe could not swim ten times across the lake (about 350 yards wide). With the backing of his friends, Joe accepted the wager. To make sure that Joe did not succeed, the chef set a time limit of one hour. Then Joe started out on the lake. Mr. Spiegel accompanied him in a boat, and Mr. Jacobs kept time. For the first four trips his time averaged four minutes each way. An hour allowed him only six minutes each trip. Although dead tired, Joe did the feat in 45 minutes. The chef was the first one to congratulate him, but he later asserted that the watch stopped. Joe and his friends made "whoopie" that night at West Copake.

Once more the athletic rivalry between the counsellors and the campers was resumed when they met in a softball game. As in the past there were no rules, no foul lines, no umpires, no nothings. Each team had a committee of self-appointed players to confer and revise the "no-rule" game after every play. But it all was too hot and they became tired of running up and down the field for conferences. So they finally selected campers for umpires and immediately took a sun-bath on all bases.

The first base was about twice as long from the home-plate as on a regular baseball diamond. The second base was so far from the plate that the centerfielder covered it. And as for the third base, why, the pitcher played at the hot corner. The only hero was Bill Yoxall who checked the clouting counsellors for the last three innings. Score? Of course, the counsellors won 8 to 3.

There is nothing that amuses our smaller boys more than rambling in the woods with complete freedom—quite opposite to walking on the hot sidewalks in the crowded city. When the boys ask the counsellors to take them to the woods, their request is always granted.

Just what prompts the boys to take this action? Because of a different environment? Perhaps. But to the writer it seems that exploration is what stimulates the children. Exploration satisfies and gladdens the heart of a child.

Imagine yourself as an explorer. You have read about an unexplored island in a remote ocean. You are inspired by the fact that no one has ever been there, and accordingly you set out to explore this island. Through hardships, obstacles, hunger and thirst you finally reach this island—a big island of lofty mountains, forests, fruits, lakes, natives and wild game. Then you name it in honor of yourself or somebody else.

Bear in mind that nobody has been able to land on this island before, but you are the first one to set afoot on this island. By reward of hard labor and perseverance it rightfully belongs to you.

And how would you feel? Wouldn't you be thrilled when you return home in triumph?

This is exactly how the children feel when they "explore" and "found" something that they know belongs to none except themselves.

The writer is now in the woods with ten small boys. Counting them he finds one missing. Back of us is Oscar Marcus busy with something. Let him go. The writer now tells the nine boys that they can go anywhere they please so long as they are not too far from him. Scattered are the boys now.

The writer has in his hands a pencil and a pad.

About ten minutes later:

The writer is curious and decides to go back to see what Oscar Marcus is doing. Marcus is in the weeds, squatting and watching some insect, the nature of which he is not sure. Out of the weeds flies a butterfly and there Marcus is chasing it. Then the writer returns to the point from whence the boys were together when they scattered.

Angelo Capozzi is following James Hawley around. Leopold Henry is beating insects with a stick. Charles Drake is climbing up a tree. The writer tells him to come down or he will fall and break his neck. "No, no. I am..." (signing, both hands beating his chest) which means "the Tarzan of the Jungles." Marvin Weiner is looking up. Maybe he is seeing a rare bird. Irving Alpert and Howard Feltzin are about 35 yards away, and both are looking down with sticks in their hands. Note: At present three boys have sticks. Let us not forget that man of the primitive times always carried a club with him). The writer asks Weiner, standing nearby, to go and see what Alpert and Feltzin are doing. Drake is following Weiner. Donald Rotter, pale-faced, dashes to the writer, and says that he just saw a squirrel (really a chipmunk). Now Weiner is running toward the writer. He says Feltzin and Alpert are playing with a frog. Ernest Davin finds a turtle, and he seems to be wondering how he can make it get out of its shell and run. Between the writer and Alpert and Feltzin are Hawley, Capozzi, and Drake squatting. The writer approaches them. Around them is a hole and they are debating as to what live in it—squirrels, rabbits,

snakes, etc. Marcus is trotting toward us now, raising his hand. Oh! It is a butterfly that he proudly shows us. How did he catch it? And yonder is Henry still at it, pounding insects and looking for more to conquer.

Prof. Edmisten W. Iles, Principal of the Academic Department, underwent an operation at the Presbyterian Hospital last Friday, and will be confined there the next two weeks. His room is on Floor I, and visiting hours are 9 to 5 daily.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN GUILD

On Saturday, August 8th, the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes held an outing to Atlantic Highlands, N. J. The arrangements were in charge of Chairman William Rayner and much credit must be given to him for its great success. After lunch, served a la cafeteria style, and brought all the way from Brooklyn, New York and New Jersey, an indoor ball game was played between the Rubber Fingers, captained by Lowitz, and the Double Jointers, captained by Arne Olsen. Such an array of talent! Men, women, girls and boys, young and old, indeed everybody able to swing a bat and throw a ball took part. The Rubber Fingers won the game by the one-sided score of 23 to 6. Bill Rayner set a record by swatting out four homers in triple that many times. That. Bill Fish almost collapsed under his arduous duties as umpire.

But, all in all, it was agreed that the picnic was a huge success, even to those who trudged home wearily and careful, not to rub against their newly acquired coat of sunburn.

Mr. Corlis Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell, of Washington, D. C., motored to Richmond Hill, L. I., some time ago to visit his mother, who is spending several weeks there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan. He remained for quite a while and in meantime took the Donovans and his mother all over the island and the boroughs. They visited all the beaches and state parks and enjoyed much swimming. The Boswells marveled at the beauty of Long Island, Radio City and the new Triborough Bridge, which they crossed several times. On Friday, August 7th, they visited Asbury Park and were the guests of the Frankenheims. Monday, August 10th, they motored to Connecticut to visit friends. Corlis will remain for about a week when he returns home to Washington. Later on he plans to return, bringing his father and some friends along to visit the Donovans. The host and hostess expect another guest, Sergeant Harry Salmon of France Field, Panama Canal, soon for an extended visit, following which he will go to Mitchell Field to take up aviation.

Mr. Culmer Barnes, of Queens Village, L. I., died there on August 4th, of arteriosclerosis, from which he had been suffering a number of years. Mr. Barnes was a member of the Photo-Engravers Union for about thirty years. Also a member of the N. F. S. D., the Artists' Club, the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church and other organizations. He was for a while a student at Gallaudet College. Of a quiet unassuming disposition, he was well-liked and respected, always showing sincere interest in his fellow-men. Surviving him are his wife, a son, one daughter and four grandsons.

Saturday the 1st, before the sun rose the brother of Mrs. Eva Kruger took her and her hubby in his car to the cool Kenoza Lake in the Catskill Mountains, deserting the sweltering Gotham for the week-end. They stayed at the Edgemere Hotel, which is ideally located directly on the lake. Mrs. Kruger's sister is manager of the hotel. A full Saturday and Sunday's activity of tennis, handball, rowing, swimming, etc., put them in fine trim for sound and refreshing sleep. A very pleasant time was had by them.

The following clipping, taken from the *World-Telegram* of Saturday, August 8th, will interest and please the friends of Mrs. E. Taggard and the late Mr. Taggard, the deaf parents of the Rev. Mr. Taggard.

The Rev. Edward Thomas Taggard, curate at the Chapel of the Intercession (Trinity Parish), New York City, will become rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pelham Manor, on October 1st, according to an announcement by church officials. He will succeed the Rev. J. McVickar Haight, whose resignation is effective September 1st.

Mrs. Harold N. Skidmore has returned from Monticello, N. Y., where she spent a month of her vacation at her brother's Hipton Farm. During her vacation she visited her son, Eugene, at the Scout Camp, "Ranch-uqua" at Ten Mile River, N. Y., each week-end. Eugene will be a senior student in the City College this Fall.

On his recent visit to New York Mr. J. A. Sullivan had the pleasure of a visit to the home of his classmate (Gallaudet '96) Mrs. Bertha Block Barnes, in Queens Village, L. I., and together they called on Mr. Barnes, then sick at the Creedmoor Hospital, and who died on August 4th.

Misses Lillian and Julia Schoen, two deaf sisters, residing in Yonkers, N. Y., are mourning the loss of a dear brother, who died suddenly of a heart attack in the office of the company of which he was secretary-treasurer, on July 30th last.

Samuel Frankenheim has returned to Asbury Park to rejoin his family, to recuperate from his operation at Mount Sinai Hospital, where he remained for nearly a month.

Miss Sarah Piperno and Mr. George Hummel Jr., were united in marriage on August 5th, at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law in Bloomfield, N. J.

Maxine Bernice is the name of the new arrival, via the stork route, that came, on Sunday, August 2d, to gladden the household of Mr. and Mrs. William Schurman, of 143 Sterling Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Alexander Smith is spending several weeks visiting his sisters at Lockport and Rochester, N. Y., and having a good time traveling.

The family of Jack Lowe, of Trenton, N. J., enjoyed a traveling vacation in their car, touring the New England states and Canada, also visiting Niagara Falls.

Last week the "Woodsiders" guided, by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ciavolino, went to Pelham Bay State Park to enjoy swimming and picnicking. They included Mr. and Mrs. Seibold, Mr. and Mrs. Bonvillian, Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and lassies.

Miss Dorothy Havens has gone to Washington, D. C., for a week, after which she will spend the remainder of her month's vacation at the parental home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Giordano enjoyed a week's stay at Roscoe, N. Y., last week.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

Each week when my JOURNAL comes, I open it hoping to see some Ohio news, but none has appeared. The editor permitting I am sending in a few items to keep Ohio before your readers.

Last June 19th, Mr. Walter Wark passed away after a lingering illness. He was educated in Canada, at the Ontario school, I believe. He followed the business of harness making with a Columbus firm for years and was considered an expert in his line. He was a modest, quiet man, much liked by all who knew him. Funeral services were held at a local funeral home. The many lovely flowers surrounding the casket told how highly he was esteemed. Burial was made in Oak Hill Cemetery, at Washington, C. H., where Mrs. Wark's family lot is. Rev. Chauncey, of Trinity Church, of which both Mr. and Mrs. Wark were active members officiated, with Rev. Almo assisting. Mrs. Thomas interpreted. Mrs. Clara B. Wark and a son, Alex, survive. A sister and her son, a physician, came from their home in Canada for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, the latter a sister of Mrs. Wark, came from Cincinnati. The pallbearers were Mr. Neuner, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Clum, Mr. Elsey and Mr. Murphy. They represented the Columbus Div. N. F. S. D., of which Mr. Wark was a charter member, the Columbus Advance Society and the Trinity Church Mission.

Word was received in Columbus last week telling of the death of Mr. J. B. Showalter, known to many in Ohio. After resigning his position at the school a few years ago he went to Alabama to make his home with his son, Dr. Benjamin Showalter. Mr. Showalter was a member of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home and acted as president for one year till his health failed. It is understood that burial was at Auburn, Ala.

June 26th, Miss Virginia Thompson, of Columbus, became the wife of Mr. F. McCarthy, of Detroit. What is Columbus' loss is Detroit's gain.

Miss Bessie MacGregor spent a few days in June as the guest of Mrs. William Hoy in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher were in Washington, D. C., as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the former being there in some government work. The Ohlemachers timed their visit so as to take in the Gallaudet reunion.

The J. C. Winemillers have returned from a motor trip to Colorado, where they renewed friendship of former days when they resided at Colorado Springs.

Miss Bessie Edgar and her sister were in Cleveland over the week-end of June 27th, to be present at the marriage of their nephew, Col. Wm. F. Long, to a Cleveland lady.

As far as I have learned the Columbus deaf attending the Gallaudet reunion were Mrs. Mather, Miss Toskey, Mr. LaFountain, Mr. Flood, Mr. Jacobson and Mr. Ohlemacher.

While Mrs. Mather was in Washington, Mrs. Zell and Ernest went to the Mather apartment in Richmond, Ind., to look after Mr. Mather's welfare, as business kept him from going to the college reunion.

On July 1st, Miss Minnie Stouffer, long a resident of the Ohio Home, died at the age of 86 years.

Mrs. William Murphy was hostess for the May-June birthday party at the Home, and gave the participants a good time.

Prof. Wm. Zorn, of the Ohio school, at last screwed up enough courage to follow his physician's advice and entered a local hospital to have his bunions removed. This, while not at all serious, kept Mr. Zorn off his feet for some weeks and his car had a good rest. At this writing, August 4th, Mr. Zorn is around as usual and happy to be relieved of his foot trouble.

Well, that July 4th picnic at the

Ohio Home, sponsored by the Ohio Deaf Motorist's Association, was a "sure go" with over 500 present, and how the fingers and arms did go. Good speeches were made, but I didn't see them as I was too busy greeting old friends. In reality it was an Ohio reunion. Former teachers enjoyed meeting old pupils. Many incidents long forgotten were recalled. We were glad to greet Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet, who was over from Piqua for the affair as the guest of the Zells. Everyone was astonished to see Mrs. Wm. Sawhill there from Pittsburgh. She suffered a stroke in May and was seriously ill for a time, but as some one remarked, "You can't kill Bad 'Em."

Miss Sadie Young, on her way, home to Colorado Springs from Washington, stopped over in Columbus to call on her friends here. She was Miss MacGregor's guest for a few days.

I have just learned that Mrs. Walter Wark has decided to break up her home in Columbus and go to Cincinnati, where her son holds a good position. He will rent an apartment and the two live together. Mrs. Wark will be greatly missed here in Columbus, where she has been active in all good work among the deaf.

August 5th, being the birthday anniversary for Mrs. L. C. Pumphrey, of South Zanesville, a party of friends in Columbus motored over there to help her remember the day. Mrs. Ruth, of Athens, was there, too. In the party from Columbus were Mrs. Zorn, Miss MacGregor and Misses A. and B. Edgar. Of course, Miss MacGregor handled the wheel. It is a lovely ride over and one gets a fine idea of what the Muskingum hills are like. A neighbor and Mrs. Twyford joined the party for dinner, which was a good feast. Mrs. Pumphrey was ably assisted by her very capable daughter, Evelyn.

In the afternoon all drove over to the Twyford's little home and the excellent view from there was a rare treat to those living in a level county. Mrs. Pumphrey received several nice gifts. B.

Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt and Mrs. Tolen, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len James over the week-end of July 4th, and then they left for Terre Haute, Ind., to spend another week's vacation.

A miscellaneous wedding shower were given to Mr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy on July 12th, at the D. A. D., by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman. The couple received many useful and beautiful gifts. About seventy-five were invited. Ice-cream and cake were served. They are living in an apartment on Petersboro Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoltz had callers from Indiana three weeks ago. Mrs. Stoltz spent the Fourth at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Peter Hellers is spending her vacation with her sister in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Maitre and her infant son spent two weeks' visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morales. They returned to her folks in Toronto, Ontario, two weeks ago.

On June 28th and July 12th, St. John Mission for the Deaf had an outing picnic at Belle Isle. Rev. H. B. Waters gave services there. About forty-five people were seated and it was the first time they had services for outdoors. Then the ladies served refreshments. On June 28th, there were a very good crowd on hand.

On July 25th, the outing picnic drew about 200 deaf and hearing people to Carpathia Park, sixteen miles from the city, under the auspices of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Detroit Division, No. 2. Buses brought many people who have no cars of their own there. Dancing halls and refreshment stands came handy for all of them. A thoroughly

planned and systematized program was arranged by the sport committees. After 8 o'clock a drawing for cash prizes of \$25.00 was held. Hearing people won most of the cash prizes. Mr. Greenbaum, the only deaf-mute to win, got \$2.50. The committees were Messrs. Beavers, Stutsman and Whitestone, Lynch, Holbrook and Davies. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. Rohn, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Faribault, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Meade, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gabel; Miss Wolfe, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Craig, of Dayton, Ohio; and some from Mississippi, Georgia, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Flint.

On July 12th, the N. F. S. D. had our excursion outing to Put-in-Bay.

Mrs. Kader and children spent several days visiting in Illinois, Friday, July 31st.

Rev. and Mrs. Waters' daughter, Marjorie, is spending her vacation with their parents and brothers this summer. Wilbert Waters has passed his examinations and is expected to go to Gallaudet College this coming Fall.

MRS. L. MAY.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf held its second Gala Bridge Party on July 25th. In addition to the \$3.00 in cash prizes offered, there was also a glass of wine gratis to everyone who came. In spite of the many individual parties held that evening, there were many who could not resist the lure of the choice vintage, (or are we wrong?) as was evidenced by the crowd on hand. There were only ten tables of bridge, the greater number preferring to "gossip," play pool, or just mill about here and there. Four rounds of bridge were played, and with the heat of the battle over. Mrs. Jimmy Turner was declared the winner, and awarded the grand prize of \$1.50; Mrs. Winn, second, \$1.00; and Mrs. Reilly, third, four bits (50 cents). The gents were left out in the cold this time.

The next big attraction coming to the C. C. D. is the "Bank Night Dance" on August 22d, when \$15.00 in cash prizes will be awarded lucky winners, who are present. Local residents are urged not to miss this.

Speaking of the Cosmopolitan Club reminds us to tell all and sundry that it will remain in its present location, at least until a better one can be found.

The Gallaudet Club held its annual picnic at Arroyo Seco Park recently. Unlike most clubs with such a name, this one is rather different in that it does not consist of "ex's or grads" of Gallaudet, but is just a private club with around twenty members. A swell time was had by all.

Papa and Mrs. Floyd Hatcher are the happy (?) recipients of a new featherweight champ, delivered ready made on July 21st. Why the question mark? Well you see papa and ma are already the parents of two strapping sons, and they were hoping for a "Shirley Temple" this time. So-o-o, well congratulations!

Stanley and Sidney Goldstein, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A., are spending two weeks at Camp Siwinis, in Swartout, Cal., not far from Big Pine. That means a vacation for the whole family, especially papa and mamma.

Miss Adela Young of San Francisco is here for a three week visit with her sister, Mrs. Keene. She was in Portland previous to her coming here. We trust she will enjoy her stay. By the way, if all the visitors coming and going would do what Miss Young did, we'd feel quite a millionaire. You guessed it; she subscribed to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

At a recent meeting of the Berkeley Alumni in the C. C. D. hall, the movies that were taken at their

picnic sometime ago, were flashed on the screen. 'Tis rather unique to see yourself thisaway, and it goes without saying that the "show" was very much enjoyed.

Convention Suggestions

Editor, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Within a week the Empire State Association of the Deaf convention gets under way, so a few words of advice at this time are appropriate.

The need for a state association is indeed great. On the deaf of our State depends the future of the E. S. A. D. If they are wise they will nurse it along in its early stage. By supporting and strengthening it they will have a powerful weapon in their hands. A weapon wherewith they can remedy abuses and discrimination. Well nourished, the E. S. A. D. should be able to make life better for the average deaf person.

To my way of thinking, the newly-reorganized Association faces many shoals and pitfalls. Wise management will steer it clear of such dangers. The first step, of course, is selection of real workers as officials. I would suggest that election of officers be held early Saturday, August 22, sans rush and bustle, giving members a chance for cool thinking and deliberate realization that the officers they select must be good. It seems queer how the deaf select officers of organizations and then regret their choices.

The real danger lies in the management of the E. S. A. D., rather than in the policies the new officers will foster. Inasmuch as the chief need nowadays is economical, I suggest that the E. S. A. D. concern itself chiefly with economical problems, with a view of bettering conditions among the deaf.

Naturally, all problems affecting the deaf of New York State should receive consideration. Education is one of the problems. What I fear is that the deaf will be stampeded into thinking it's the chief problem.

Personally, would dislike to see the E. S. A. D. engage in fruitless squabbles over methods of education while ignoring more pressing problems. The Association should do all it can to promote sane educational methods, but to regard educational problems as its sole job will soon alienate the rank and file of deafdom.

I could cite half a dozen State Associations where education problems have become the sole concern of the organizations. Without a single exception these associations neither enjoy the support nor have the backing of the rank and file.

No organization can long exist without funds and full cooperation of the deaf it supposedly represents. To maintain good-will an organization must render good service and retain the interest of its membership. That means: looking after the real needs of a majority, not knuckling under to vociferous demands of small cliques.

The deaf of the Empire State have a chance to build up a model State Association. Build it on a permanent foundation that will withstand the test of time. Dedicate it to the service of the deaf of New York State. I would like to see the E. S. A. D. as a sort of proving ground for the economic and social betterment of our deaf citizens. By achieving many reforms we can hearten other States to try for them too.

It is hoped that as many as are able will attend the convention and participate in discussions. Then only can the needs of the majority become known. Finally, I cannot stress too strongly the need of unstinting cooperation. Factional strife, difference of opinion that only leads to bitterness and personalities could and should be forgotten.

ALTOR H SEDLOW

SEATTLE

The Midway Picnic, under the auspices of the N. F. S. D. of Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., was held in Centralia, at Borst Park, July 25th and 26th. Over two hundred attended and they enjoyed every minute, meeting old friends and making new ones, with ideal weather prevailing.

Saturday afternoon, the horseshoe pitching contest, under direction of H. P. Nelson, between Portland and Seattle, resulted in favor of the former. At eight o'clock at the Elk's Hall there was an exciting wrestling match between Melvin Lee, of Aberdeen, and Gene Rankin, of Kelso, and another one between Lee and Jack Reed, of Centralia. Lee won both.

The evening opened with speeches by J. O. Reichle, of Portland, and a few others. An alphabetical game was played and amused the gathering, and Miss Holmes exhibited some fancy dancing.

Winners at outdoor games played Sunday morning among young ladies and men were Misses Betty and Rose Suiter, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Arthur Martin, and for men, Vernon Pastel, LeRoy Bradbury, Charles Lynch, Hussey Cookson, Wilbur Jensen and Lyle McQuary.

At the baseball game in the afternoon the Seattle men won by a close margin, and also the tug-of-war. The single girls got beaten when they tried the tug-of-war with married women. Late in the afternoon the merry-makers gathered in the wooded area of the park where there were benches and a raised platform. Here lucky guests were presented with small useful articles, according to numbers they held. The coveted clothes' basket holding the bundles for distribution went to Miss Ethel Newman. Being of no use to her she turned it over to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison.

Committees in charge were Charles Lynch, J. O. Reichle, H. C. Linde, Greenwald and Miles Sanders, of Vancouver, Wash., and A. W. Wright, of Seattle.

Attending the picnic were several teachers of schools for the deaf, and among distant visitors were Jack Donovan, Boston; Lacy Waters, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruckdeschel, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crammatte, Baton Rouge, La.; and Miss Mary Ross, Olathe, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, live four miles from Centralia, so they invited three couples, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell and two children, of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, to their home for the night and for breakfast during the Midway picnic. And they also served fifteen friends to dinner and lunch three times at Borst Park. The meals were excellent.

As everywhere, ardent politicians held arguments about President Roosevelt when we were in Centralia, but those who opposed him were in the minority according to a straw vote by 4 to 1. Times are better as proven by the largest gathering ever had at the Half-Way Picnic since depression struck us.

Mrs. George Riley, from Victoria, B. C., came early to Seattle for the Half-Way picnic. She is visiting her sister and friends for three weeks.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison and her guest, Miss Ethel Newman, returned home from Camano Island after a week's stay at her summer home. The next day they and Mr. Garrison went to Centralia for the picnic. Mrs. Garrison reported that the picnic, July 5th, held by the deaf at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sneve, near Sylvina, about twenty miles from Camano Island, was a success. After the open air services by Rev. W. A. Westerman on the Sneve's dairy farm, the fifty-four people had a big picnic

served cafeteria fashion. A tug-of-war and old-fashioned games amused the crowd.

Lacy Waters, of Santa Barbara, and his hearing brother, motored to Centralia, and we were glad to see him looking well and spry for his 84 years. He is visiting in Seattle and planning to drive to Mt. Rainier.

Miss Ethel Truley and Mr. Rufus Brantley were married July 9th. They are making their home here.

Everybody was surprised at the marriage of Mrs. Florence Cookman, of Anacortes, and Mr. Louis Bartl, of Mt. Vernon, soon after the picnic in Sylvina, July 5th. They did not arouse any suspicion while there. Their many friends extend to them sincere wishes for a long, happy life. Mrs. Bartl has three children, whose father was drowned last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curzan, of Hoquiam, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their first child, a baby boy, July 7th. They have been married about ten years.

Mrs. Robert Rogers and her two sons, of Ellensburg, spent a couple of pleasant weeks on the shore of Puget Sound. July 27th Mr. Rogers came over in his car to take his family home. Through him plans for a picnic are in progress to be held, August 16th, at Lake Keechelus. All of the deaf here and elsewhere are invited to join.

Blewett Pass, in the Cascade mountains, was the scene of a fine picnic a couple of weeks ago. The thirty-five present came from Ellensburg, Yakima, Wenatchee and from all over the surrounding country.

Mrs. Arthur Eden, of Portland, and her two children, came to Olympia and Seattle after the picnic in Centralia. She was on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Gromachy, of Portland, has been the guest of Mrs. Pauline Gustin the past week. This is her annual visit.

On Saturday evening recently Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein entertained a dozen friends with a bridge party at their apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown treated their friends to fresh peas and raspberries, picked from their garden, with other good things to eat after a little party, July 18th.

As this is written Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge and Harry Oelschlager left Seattle for Spokane to take in the picnic there on Sunday, August 2d, when this is printed they will be at Yellowstone Park, touring the same magnificent places that Mr. and Mrs. William Renner, of New York, visited last summer and of which they took movies and sent here for us to enjoy.

PUGET SOUND.

August 2d.

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Florida Flashes

As a delightful climax to his send-off, Jacques Amiel was the honor guest of his brother on July 8, in St. Petersburg, at a party which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Austin, Mrs. Frederick Parker, Miss Reba Blackwelder, Garret Pancoast, Max and Jacques Amiel. Games were played whereby two dollars were collected for the Walker Memorial Fund, and refreshments followed. Jacques left the next day for his home in New York City. He was so fascinated with the Sunshine City that he expected to come back for a longer stay.

Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet's father, who has retired long ago from the practice of medicine in Winter Haven, has been elected president of the State Medical Examining Board at a business meeting held recently in Jacksonville. This great honor so deservedly attained by Mr. Crump, reflects the utmost confidence his colleagues have in him as a physician of outstanding merit.

The date of the D. A. D. convention is drawing near. So far as can be ascertained, Carl Holland, of St. Augustine; Louis H. Egle, of Winter Haven, and Mrs. W. C. Fugate, of Moultrie, will represent Florida at Richmond in September. Others, whose plans have not been as yet completed, will probably follow them.

Winter Haven may lose the Schmidt family in the near future, pending the development in Grant of the business industry in which C. J. Schmidt is engaged.

After a very enjoyable two-week visit with their husband and father, who is employed on the St. Cloud Tribune, as linotypist, Mrs. Leon P. Jones and daughter Doris, returned to DeLand on August 1st. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott.

The Winter Haven Chief paraphrases as follows: "Prof. L. E. Egle left July 22d for Akron, Ohio, where he will join his wife who has been visiting there for several weeks. After a few weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. Egle will return home." Their daughter Mrs. S. C. Boggs, nee Marjorie Egle, lives in Akron, where her husband is employed at the Goodyear Tire plant.

Roy E. (Cackle) Atkins, of St. Petersburg, operator of a barbecue stand by occupation, sustained severe injuries in a car accident in Tennessee on July 12th, on his way to Pine Ridge, Ky., where his wife and child are spending the summer. The condition of Mr. Atkins has been reported fair, a broken arm and body bruises responding to gradual recovery. He is a brother of Mrs. Frederick Parker, of New York City, and Miss Dorothy Atkins, of St. Petersburg.

How the deaf "hear" certain words is editorially elaborated by the Winter Haven (Fla.) Chief thusly: "Showing a delegation from a deaf reunion at the Gallaudet College through the zoo at Washington, Headkeeper William Blackburns paused before a lion's cage. The animal roared. Startled, several sprang back. Others dashed for the door. Puzzled as to how they heard the roar, he wrote out the question. The delegation pointed to the floor, and indicated they had heard the vibration through their feet. This is not an unusual occurrence, for different sounds create different vibrations, some of which are deeply penetrative even upon the deadened hearing apparatus of the deaf. The king of beasts has a majestic roar which would undoubtedly create a vibration that would startle the average deaf person."

Socials for and by the deaf throughout Florida, the purpose of which is to augment the treasury of the Walker Memorial Fund, will be in

vogue during the winter season. St. Petersburg deaf have been the first to start the ball rolling for the fund, Mrs. H. S. Austin having raised \$2.00 at a recent party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire, who are sojourning in Pennsylvania and New Jersey this summer, will return home to Jacksonville from Richmond, Va., after attending the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf.

The Silent Southerner has the following to say of a Daytona Beach's summer resident: "At the close of school May 13, Mr. Carl J. Holland moved over to Daytona Beach, where he will spend most of his vacation. He is the proud owner of a new Ford V-8. It is equipped with a radio. Sure, Carl J. has no use for the radio, but some one else has."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Molinet, of West Tampa, are becoming proficient in the use of the sign language, which is made possible only by their attendance at the Tampa services. They talk and read Spanish and being hard of hearing they naturally turn to their deaf brethren for the adaptability of their language, in which they find much happiness socially.

Having attended the Alabama and Florida schools for the deaf, Elmer L. Guffee cast his lot with Tallahassee, where he has secured work as carpenter on the new History Building at the State Women's College there, it being a WPA project under the supervision of H. S. Baird, Inc., of Jacksonville.

Miss Carlotta Walker, of Rutland, Vermont, has written to her friends in Florida that she and her mother, who have been spending the past few winters in Cassadaga, will seek a new location, St. Petersburg, St. Cloud or DeLand being most seriously considered. Miss Walker is an artist of first water, and has done remarkable painting which was accorded unstinted commendation by critics.

Ted Clemons, who learned his trade at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf, is easily recognized as one of the leading linotype operators in the office of the Orlando Sentinel, taking into consideration his accuracy and speed.

Charles W. Kessler was back in Knoxville, Tenn., at the completion of his two-week vacation spent in Miami, where his wife will linger until the opening of the Knoxville school. Charles has a big job on hand this summer to see everything painted in such colors as to conform to the critical tastes of Dame Nature.

Charles McNeilly, Jr., whose drawings have appeared in Miami dailies and received favorable comment, is a young architect with a very promising future. He possesses a flair for newest ideas in modern architecture. At present he is connected with the Gold Court, Inc., in Miami.

If an ordinance now in effect at St. Petersburg requiring beauty parlor operators to apply for licenses should be revoked, more employment would be effected among idle operators, one of whom is Miss Reba Blackwelder. The fee as now charged is so high that she lost her position rather than be compelled to pay the wherewithal.

Miss Annie Belle Strickland, who has been spending the past few months with relatives in Lakeland and Tampa, has returned to Atlanta, Georgia.

Frank Hayer, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and lately of Melbourne, Fla., has accepted a printorial position in Tuckahoe, N. Y., it is reported. The offer was so attractive from a financial viewpoint that he could not long remain inconspicuously situated in Melbourne.

Among the Gallaudet Summer School students that received diplomas was Miss Lalla Wilson of the Florida School for the Deaf.

F. E. P.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 13, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
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And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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In these summer months marking the vacation season, with schools temporarily closed, allowing pupils and teachers freedom to employ their time unhampered by the strict regulations and requirements of class room routine, there is a large increase of young children on the streets of large cities. It is considered as the care-free period of the year for them and their instructors, but often this is scarcely the case. For the children the relaxation of the first few days is felt as a welcome change, but there is another important phase of the matter.

In not a few instances school children do find the school room a more attractive place, with its teachers and surroundings, than the homes to which many return to remain day after day, often in idleness. Such is the experience of many pupils in residential schools for the deaf where many healthful comforts are to be enjoyed such as their homes cannot supply. In the large cities many of such deaf children find time hanging on their hands; they haunt the vicinity of the school grounds, seemingly desirous to be back again with their teachers and schoolmates, pursuing the busy exercises of the class room and enjoying the games and sports on attractive playgrounds out of danger from street traffic, with wholesome food, regular hours, and the inviting dormitories wherein they enjoy uninterrupted and peaceful sleep.

Parents themselves meet vacation time of children with a sort of mixed feelings. It is a sincere delight to have their dear children at home with them, but there are added anxieties attending playtime in congested neighborhoods in those parts of a city where the streets are the only playgrounds and the dangers of traffic are ever present; this is particularly true of deaf children and forms a serious

problem. It will be considerably more difficult for those who, having completed school and vocational terms as learners, may find no opening for their active minds and hands. We thus become mindful that vacation time has a double meaning, according as the pupils' home surroundings are healthful and attractive or otherwise; for some children vacations are not sugared plums free of all hints of unpleasant tang.

ACCORDING to their report regarding the status of the Endowment Fund of the National Association of the Deaf, as of July 10, 1936, submitted by the Trustees, Messrs. H. D. Drake and A. L. Roberts, the total recorded value of the securities held amounts to \$13,850.00.

Twelve securities listed in this annual report were kept by the City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois. The Trust Department of the Company collects interest and deposits it to the credit of the Association's savings account in the same bank. All of the real estate bonds are backed by high grade property worth today far more than the bond issues. With the steady increase in the value of real estate and income therefrom now in progress, there should be no apprehension that the Association will suffer loss.

The trustees are in close touch with the bondholders protective committees handling reorganizations, and are doing everything to safeguard the interests of the Endowment Fund. All of which gives reliable evidence that the Fund is being invested discreetly, guided by cautious judgment.

ONE day last week, while meandering through the Berkshire district of Massachusetts, we passed over the border line into New York, in the direction of Copake Falls, somewhere in the vicinity of which was Clark's Summer Camp. Thither had been sent a group of Fanwood boys to spend July and August.

After some inquiries by the way-side we reached the camp. It nestled invitingly upon a rising knoll that forms a spot from which scenic charms may be viewed in every point of the compass. Our visit being unexpected, we stood by the flagstaff awhile, gazing over a wide expanse of country. Facing us in the vista was the undulating crest of the Taconic range, while on either side were the wooded lands of Copake, and one or another of its various lakes, filling a landscape of singular natural beauty.

Presently we were met by Mr. Gamblin, the courteous and attentive Counsellor of our boys at the camp, who introduced our party, Mrs. Peck, Miss Grace Peck, Mrs. Fox and the writer to Mr. Yoxall, Director of the Camp, and were shown through the grounds and buildings. It was pleasing to note the arrangements for the comfort and amusement of the campers. The sleeping apartments, called the "bunks," the library, dining room, kitchen, assembly auditorium, everywhere was cleanliness somewhat beyond our expectation, showing scrupulous regard for neatness and order.

That the deaf children were happy and enjoying their vacation to the full was evident in their shining faces and enthusiastic greetings. Under the care

of Mr. Yoxall and his family, and the immediate supervision of Counsellor Gamblin, assisted by Mr. Brown, the boys had every opportunity for outdoor life and indoor entertainment. Mr. Gamblin is a watchful and cheerful leader and shows a real interest for his charges and for their welfare, leading their activities in useful directions.

Superintendent Skyberg showed fine discrimination in his selection of the camp for the Fanwood children's enjoyment of rest, comfort, physical and mental improvement during the summer months.

Richmond, Va.

The Local Committee, headed by Chairman Arthur G. Tucker, is ready for the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf at its headquarters in the Murphy Hotel in Richmond from September 2 to 7. All arrangements are being made for the comfort and pleasure of the delegates and visitors. The full program is asked to be published in this paper for the benefit of some of its readers, who want to know what program will be arranged for Labor Day.

The silent movie of the late President J. B. Chandler of D. A. D. will be shown in the large auditorium of the Murphy Hotel. He passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., June 28th, after a brief illness. The members of the Richmond Chapter No. 3 extend deep sympathy to his family.

The Boy Scouts of America presented the writer with a blue and a red neckerchief which he would have worn at the Jamboree in Washington last year. The Indemnity Insurance Company of North America has made final settlement of the Boy Scout insurance policy as a result of the annulment of the Jamboree, because of infantile paralysis epidemic last August. Thirty-four deaf Jamboree applicants must have received this kind of gift through their local scout headquarters.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West announces in his greeting letters to more than 50,000 Jamboree Scouts that the program to be followed at the Jamboree and the thrill of association with Scouts from all parts of the country will make the 1937 Jamboree an inspiring adventure. Naturally, they will want to have the companionship of all Patrol and Troop members in this great event. This opportunity is also open to boys who are not Scouts now, but who qualify before January 1, 1937. Why not talk with your Scoutmaster and develop the interest of your own Troop for this great adventure in Washington next summer?

Miss Myrtle Erbe, a student of the Maryland School, is spending her two-weeks vacation with her sister, Elsie, at the home of their aunt in Richmond. Miss Erbe enjoys visiting the deaf people at their homes, and has a lovely time sightseeing among Richmond's new buildings.

After spending her summer vacation with her married daughter in Richmond, Mrs. Mabel Liner is returning to Baton Rouge, La., where she will assume her new position at the opening of the state school there the last week of this month.

Free theatre tickets will be presented to the deaf lady and gentleman in Richmond who makes the highest score in a bowling game.

Supt. Wm. C. Ritter, of the Virginia School for the Colored Deaf and Blind, has been in Richmond, visiting his deaf friends.

L. C.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Piperno-Hummel Nuptials

Rev. Earle V. A. Conover, pastor of the Brookdale Reformed Church of Bloomfield, has performed more than 150 marriages during the eight years of his pastorate there, but yesterday afternoon was the first time he officiated at a ceremony for a deaf couple.

The bride was Miss Sarah Piperno of 202 East 35th Street, New York, and the bridegroom George Hummel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel of 31 Benson Street, Bloomfield. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Piperno of New York.

The ceremony was performed at 1 P.M. in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette B. Tuttle of 17 Byrd Place, Bloomfield. During the reading of the marriage service the bride was able to read the lips of the minister and speak her responses. Mrs. Tuttle used the finger language to interpret the reading to her brother, who made his responses in the same way.

Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim of New York, attended the bride as matron of honor. Mary Elizabeth Tuttle, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Vito Donadio of Trenton, was best man for Mr. Hummel.

White and fuschia printed chiffon and a large white hat trimmed with fuschia velvet were worn by the bride. Her corsage was gardenias and orchids. The matron of honor wore a pastel printed chiffon dress with a corsage of gardenias. The flower girl wore light blue taffeta and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

A luncheon was served at Marlboro Inn, Montclair. After a wedding trip the couple will reside temporarily at the Benson Street address.—*Newark Evening News*, Aug. 6, 1936.

Sundry

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle traveled three hundred and twenty miles to San Antonio and Alamo, after visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition. The trip was wonderful. In Austin, Texas, they visited the Texas School for the Deaf, and stopped at the Capitol—second largest in the United States, where they met Mr. Ben Smith, the Capitol guide, who is a supervisor at the school for the deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle saw the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field Airport. Its buildings cost twenty-five million dollars. The sightseeing party included Mrs. M. Munn, Mr. E. B. Kolp, his hearing son, residents of the Lone Star state, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle.

Miss Charlotte Trimmer, of Wenatchee, Wash., would like to hear from any healthy young girls who desire to work during the apple harvest. Board and meals can be secured for \$3.50 per week. Miss Trimmer herself is deaf and has been employed at the Valley Evaporating Co. the past six years. Her address is General Delivery, Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. Alice Mae Merrill, of West Hartford, Conn., is visiting in Cohocton, N. Y., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bella Shattuck, and niece, Lotta. Mrs. Merrill is a supervisor in the American School for the Deaf.

Our Departing Friends

They pass down the valley,
In the shadow of the earth,
Fearsome is the journey,
Narrow is the path of death.

They pause on the river bank,
A ship of state is in the offing,
Unseen Power draws them to the plank,
They sense they are going.

As the boat drifts to the other shore,
Prayer speeds the soul's upward flight,
To join loved ones gone before,
Where all is joy and light.

MARY WEYANT ODELL.
July, 1936.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Suppose we take our readers along with us on an outing to Wildwood, N. J. Instead of the usual Mr. and Mrs. This and That spent the day at the seashore, we will endeavor to make it sound as if you were along too.

All right then. It is Wednesday, August 5th, the day of the F. G. M. (Fairy Godmothers' Club) Outing. We have in our minds three different time-tables of when the train leaves, given us by three different members. By adding them up and dividing them by three we figure we should be at Broad St. station at 9:30. By we, we mean us, the Missus and the three kids.

So after putting the house out and locking up the cat, we make for the trolley car. As usual, when you are in a hurry there are no trolleys. Philadelphia trolleys are known as P. R. T. (Pretty Rotten Transportation).

A fifteen minutes' wait rewards us with one. As it is too late to go to Broad St. station where you are sure to get a seat, we make for North Philadelphia station, with the prospect of being a straphanger to Wildwood.

We arrive just in time to make the choo-choo and we pile on in the middle section of the train. Our boss wants to go this way to hunt for seats and we want to go that way. You married folks know how it is. Before a spat could be started over this, a tap on our shoulders by Mrs. John Allen, the F. G. M. president, informs us that seats are awaiting us. Now we ask you, do you believe in Fairies? We do, especially the F. G. M. kind.

We all follow Mrs. Allen a couple of cars back and then we light on the beaming countenances of Mrs. George King, Mrs. Hettie Flenner and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Smith and son, Mrs. Edith Rothmund and daughter, Mrs. Mary R. MacNeill and the two children of Mrs. John Allen.

After the usual "how-are-ya" all around, we settle in our seats for a quiet hour and a half ride. Quiet, did we say? We shall see. About every five minutes a huckster selling ice cream, candy, cakes, soda-water, toys, automobiles, airships, houses, derricks, etc., etc., would come along and our three babies would clamor all over us with "Hey, Pop, kin I have one?"

Fifteen minutes out, our heir starts yelling murder and we find out he has developed a toothache. All kinds of remedies and advice pop up to ease the pain but to no avail. So we fall back on our old reliable and tell Junior that it will be pulled out when we hit Wildwood if it still pained him. Right then and there he states, "it don't hurt no more, pop."

By the way we are the only he-man on this outing. Are we flabbergasted? By no means, no. The more women around us, the merrier. Amen!

A little after eleven our train steams into Wildwood and then we all scramble out. A reception committee of one, in the person of Mr. Christian McElhaugh, down for a week's vacation, greets us.

We all now repair for the bungalow of Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer, one of the F. G. M. charter members, a couple of blocks away.

There is a reception committee consisting of Mrs. Dantzer, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Parker Jerrell, of Cape May, and a school chum of hers who is spending the summer with her, Miss Marion Stevenson, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Hot dog! Four more lady friends for us.

Mrs. Dantzer has very kindly donated the use of her bungalow to the ladies and us gentleman for the day. We can surely say that she

has a very homey place, with a wide lawn in the back of the house.

Mrs. Dantzer was prepared for us and she passed out coffee to wash down the sandwiches and such we had brought along. (To Mr. Georgie King, Philly's famed coffee hound, "You missed it, Georgie. Mrs. Dantzer's coffee would have had you on your knees in a proposal of marriage.")

By and by the smell of the ocean overwhelmed us and after putting on our bathing suits in the garage, we shepherded all the kids and make for the beach a couple of blocks away, leaving the ladies gossiping over the coffee cups.

Finding a spot on the beach we sat down and awaited the ladies. The kids couldn't wait so they hopped in the ocean. Presently Mrs. Hugh Cusack, deeply tanned, comes over in tow with Mr. McElhaugh. Mrs. Cusack with her two girls, is down here for the summer.

By and by the ladies come and we get heck for letting the kids run all over Wildwood. After they had been found, everybody that could, went into the ocean. At first the water was ice-cold, but in a while you felt you were at home taking a hot bath.

Mrs. M. McNeill surprised us by being as agile as a fish in the water. We always understood that married women could not swim.

Thus all afternoon was spent on the beach acquiring a coat of tan or in the ocean. The kids seemed to have a good time digging in the sand for baby clams, which they wanted to bring home and strew all over the house. But as usual we managed to get rid of them in spite of many wails.

Late in the afternoon after being done up to a beet color, we went back to Mrs. Dantzer's bungalow to dress up. Mr. William McIntyre, chewing tobacco as usual, was there. He had been fishing all day and gave some of the ladies some fish to take home.

Mr. McIntyre has now a brand new Buick, having traded in his Packard for it. He gave us a spin in it. On the way back we stopped at his beautiful home in Wildwood. Boy, it was a honey. What impressed us most was a little closet in the smoking room where he stored his "cough medicine" under lock and key.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hunter Edington of Washington, D.C., and her daughter, Mrs. Parker, also of Washington, were at the Dantzer home. They had just checked in for a sojourn in Wildwood.

All the ladies now made for the Boardwalk where they hunted up a place to eat. Mrs. Dantzer was their guest this time. After eating our fill of hot waffles and such, for which Wildwood is famous, we promenaded up the Walk for several miles or as far as our various corns would let us.

As it was nearing train time, we all made for the Andrews Ave. station, first stop below Wildwood, where we wouldn't have to push and tug with the mob at the Wildwood station.

Once aboard the rattlers everything was quiet on the homeward journey. The kids soon fell asleep and gave us older people some rest.

Thus the day and outing ended, and a good time was had by all, this in spite of having to stand the odor of fish on the homeward journey.

Baltimore held her annual boat outing to Tolchester Beach, Md., across Chesapeake Bay, on Sunday, August 2nd, and the big crowd that attended was boosted somewhat by a group from Philadelphia and nearby points. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, and Mr. John A. Roach motored down to the beach, having picked up Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin and the Messrs. John Marshall and Robert Johnston in Wilmington. Those who came over on the Baltimore boat were the Messrs. Prokopik, Kolman, and Menendez and

Miss C. Richards, of Easton, Pa.

The Philly Frat meeting on August 7th, had three out-of-town visitors in the persons of the Messrs. John Haggerty, of Springfield, Mass., Bernard Teitelbaum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Michael Cohen, of Baltimore, Md. All three delivered short talks at the meeting.

A funny coincidence of two of these visitors, to wit, Mr. Haggerty and Mr. Teitelbaum, is that both are in Philadelphia with their wives to visit relatives and both are stopping in Tacony, on the same street, Torresdale Avenue, and only six blocks apart. Mrs. Teitelbaum will be remembered as a former Philadelphia girl, Miss Dorothy Light.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, of the Kensington district, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on August 1st. They gave a supper party in their home, at which many relatives and friends, both deaf and hearing, attended. Mr. and Mrs. Funk were the recipients of many various and useful gifts, mostly chinaware.

Messrs. Geo. T. Sanders and Wm. G. Thomson drove to Allentown in the latter's car last Saturday afternoon, but could not locate the Lehigh Association at their annual picnic. They went to Central Park, Dorney Park and Community Park, but failed to lacte the picnic party.

F.

Wisconsin

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Alfred Maertz and Harold Jorgenson of Racine, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee and visited friends and relatives here Wednesday evening, July 22nd. Late in the night they motored back to their home town.

About forty deaf folks of Milwaukee and ten from out of town dropped into Watertown, Wis., and attended the picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradley, Sunday, July 19th. Lots of good games were played. All reported having a wonderful time there.

A large crowd of deaf folks attended the Lutheran Deaf Church picnic at the Home of Aged park in Wauwatosa, Sunday, July 12th. Rev. Gade delivered a sermon before the audience at the park in the afternoon. After the service was over, good games were played. Refreshments and cold drinks were on sale for the church funds.

A shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steinke at the Silent Club, Thursday evening, July 16th. Over forty deaf members attended the party there. They were presented with many nice useful presents. Refreshments and hot drinks were served at a late hour.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steger in Shorewood on Thursday, July 9th.

Mrs. Anna Harrington of St. Louis, Mo., spent her two weeks' vacation with her married sister, Mrs. L. Kolman, here recently. On her way home to St. Louis, she reported having a wonderful vacation here.

Miss Ellen Bach visited her folks in Green Bay, Wis., for a week recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Madison, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Booz here for a few days lately. They motored in their car to Chicago to visit friends and relatives there for a few weeks.

John Brock, whose deaf folks still reside somewhere in Montana, has worked as a doorman at Strand Theater here for eight months. It seems that he likes to live here on account of the better climate.

There was a small crowd of Aux-Frats and Frats at the picnic at the South Shore Park Sunday, July 26th. About ten deaf folks enjoyed diving into Lake Michigan. Anyway, all reported a good time.

Arthur Spears of Racine, Wis., purchased a 1936 Chevrolet in Evanston, Ill., Saturday, July 18th. Of course, he enjoys driving his new car as it runs like a good thunderbolt horse all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Christenson of Grand Rapids, Mich., dropped into Milwaukee by boat and visited Miss Paula Bartke, whom they hadn't seen for four years. They enjoyed seeing the beautiful scenery of the Beer City. The following day they went back home by the boat. Of course, Miss Bartke is ready to go to Grand Rapids to return the visit on Labor Day.

Many of the deaf enjoyed watching the parade, in which the Disabled American Veterans took part, during the week of July 19th to 25th. Thousands of veterans from the forty-eight states marched from 27th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, to Juneau Park, which is surrounded by Lake Michigan. They were guided through the Pabst, Schlitz and Blatz breweries and all were given glasses of beer free. The big carnival took place at Juneau Park during the week. It is expected the Disabled American Veterans' Association will meet in Columbus, Ohio, the following year.

Louis Dyreson, 89, a deaf mute, was killed when struck by a Milwaukee road train while walking along the tracks from Madison, Wis., to his home in McFarland, Wis., July 28th. Coroner Edward Fischer said the death was accidental and no inquest would be held.

RACINE-KENOSHA

Archie, son of Mrs. Egna Sayles, spent a week's vacation visiting his friend in the northwest of this state lately. Their favorite sport was fishing.

The picnic sponsored by the Racine Pleasure Club and the Kenosha Frats was held at the Petripping Springs Park, about five miles southwest of Racine. About eighty deaf folks attended it. Bottles of pop were given free to all by the Kenosha Frats. All reported a good time.

Mrs. George Johnson is spending a long vacation visiting her sick mother in Michigan. Her hubby has traded his 1934 Ford V8 for the new 1936 Ford V8.

Karl Hochgurtal spent his two weeks' vacation visiting his aunt in Thiensville.

Stanley Hjorth is very busy making and painting birdhouses and garden ornaments. His folks and he enjoyed driving their new car to Upper Michigan a month ago.

Harold Jorgenson and Esther Meyer took Roy "Tarzan" Krause and Margaret Eger for a spin in their car through Delavan and Lake Geneva a few weeks ago. They went swimming at Lake Geneva. Then they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walinski of Chicago at their vacation home at Cross Lake on the Wisconsin and Illinois line.

Employment in Racine is slack because two major plants, the Nash Motors and J. I. Case Farm-Implement Co. are about to be closed. Half of the fourteen deaf employees were laid off for a month. The drouth caused the J. I. Case Co. to close, while the Nash Motors closed to prepare for the 1937 models.

Charles Larson, of Kenosha, likes his job at the Pirsch Fire Apparatus Co., which produced the first new streamlined fire truck with a cab for the Racine Fire Department.

MAX H. LEWIS.

NOTICE

No convention of the South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held this year, because of drouth and continued hard times.

EDW. P. OLSEN, Secretary.

ROMAN BERKE, President.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

July 15, 1936

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Most of the deaf here attended the "Frat" picnic at Streetsville on Civic holiday and had a very enjoyable time. The weather was ideal, the weatherman obligingly holding back the thunderstorm till the picnic was well over.

Mr. Stewart's nephew met with a very painful accident recently, while at work, necessitating his removal to the General Hospital, where the wound on his leg, caused by coming in contact with a red-hot iron bar, required 25 stitches.

Miss Peggy Gleadow is going camping for a few weeks with a group of young people from Trinity Baptist Church.

The services at Centenary Church will reopen on September 20th, when Mr. Ellis, of Toronto, is expected to take charge.

Mrs. Howard Breen is looking forward to a visit from her brother, whom she has not seen for some years.

Mrs. Grace Quick, of Windsor, and formerly of Hamilton, was one of the convention visitors. Her old friends here were pleased to meet her again and to find her looking so well.

Not the least pleasant part of the convention was the opportunity it afforded for the meeting of old friends and schoolfellows, who, in some cases, had not met for several years.

From all accounts the convention may be considered an unqualified success. Several letters have been received by Mr. Gleadow from visitors, speaking in high terms of the pleasant and harmonious nature of all the proceedings.

Mr. George Stewart, who was formerly a very popular teacher at the Belleville school, was one of those who wrote appreciatively of the pleasant time he had at the convention.

LONDON

A meeting of the committee for the Springbank picnic has been held to make final arrangements for the Labor Day affair on Monday, September 7th. The well-known place at Springbank Park has been secured for this annual event and the committee is hoping that an especially large crowd will take advantage of the outing and make this picnic the best yet. A good program of sports has been planned and a big picnic dinner and supper will be served at 12 and 5 o'clock, respectively.

Mr. John Shilton, of Toronto, will be at the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, September 6th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Doyle, of Toronto, spent several days under the parental roof at Clinton last week, after a visit to Chicago and Detroit.

John Newell, of Milton, was in the city two weeks ago. What's the attraction?

Eddie Fishbein motored with his wife and two young sons to Philadelphia, to visit Mrs. Fishbein's brother, but finding that he was away, they journeyed on to New York City. Eddie returned home alone; the total distance motored was 1,400 miles.

Many friends who will remember Miss Mary Bull, who was a teacher for a number of years at Belleville, will learn with regret that she is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, where she has been for the past two months. She met with a serious accident when she slipped and fell on the step of her niece's residence here, sustaining a fractured hip and body bruises, necessitating her removal to hospital. She is eighty-three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan are holidaying at Ipperwash Beach.

David Dark, who has been on the sick list quite long, due to an attack of heart trouble and a stroke, is back again at the McClary Stove factory.

"Hey, friends! Come to the big

picnic on Labor Day and bring your wives, children and relatives, an enjoyable time is assured to everyone.

ST. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward have been making good use of their car this summer. They visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon, at St. Thomas, and took them to the London service on May 10th. They also attended the Woodstock service on May 24th, bringing with them, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves, of Ingersol.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward attended the O. A. D. convention in Hamilton, where they had an enjoyable time. Among other old friends whom they enjoyed meeting, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris. They recognized Mrs. Harris at once, but found Mr. Harris so much changed that they hardly knew him.

On July 5th, Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckett, and the latter's son, of St. Thomas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, who greatly enjoyed their visit and took them for a drive to Long Point Beach in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward expect to attend some of the services in Hamilton later on.

TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker recently had the pleasure of a week's visit with Mrs. A. Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Terrell took Mr. and Mrs. Walker in their car to Sunnyside and to Burlington to visit their sister and Mrs. Thomas at Oakville.

Mr. Walker's sister-in-law and niece spent a week's holiday on a motor tour to Ottawa, and returned home Saturday week.

The Toronto Division of the N. F. S. D. had their annual picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville, on Civic holiday, August 3d. There was a large attendance, over 100 being present, and the long program of races, etc., was thoroughly enjoyed.

The beautiful quilt, which was donated to the "Frat" by the Kicuwa Club, was won by a hearing man, a friend of Mr. Rosnick's.

As the coming "Frat" convention in Toronto will be the 13th, it had been arranged that the 13th ticket drawn should be the winning number. The holders of the first twelve tickets drawn must have felt keenly disappointed as the lovely prize eluded their grasp!

A. M. ADAM.

Portland, Oregon

Miss Marie Walsh, well-known among the deaf in Portland, left here Saturday night to visit her mother in Washington, before going to California, where she will make her home permanently with friends. Miss Walsh was given a farewell party before leaving the Rose City. She resigned her position at Meier & Franks big department store. Miss Walsh is of a quiet nature and disposition, well-liked by many, who will miss her. We all wish her the best of luck at her new home.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, surely is a lucky person, as he has been selected along with several other musicians for a trip to Japan and other ports in the Orient; the trip will be made on the big liner President Jefferson, and will take about six weeks. Their other son, Ralph, is expected home the first part of August for his vacation. He has a steady position in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke are on a vacation in California for a ten-days' stay. Mr. Cooke, who has long been employed at Meier & Franks Department Store, has two weeks off with pay.

Well, the big Midway Picnic at Centralia is over and was a grand success, with about 225 from Oregon, Washington, and one from Canada and two from California. Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, B. C., was there, and so were Mr. W. Lacy Waters and his hearing brother from Santa Bar-

bara, Cal. Lacy, who is about 83 years old, is very lively for his age and interested many with old time stories. His brother is ten years younger, and they traveled in their own car from the southern state. The ball game was won by the Washingtonians; also the tug-of-war for men went to the above, while the Oregon ladies won in the pull. Horse-shoe pitching championship went to Oregon. One of Seattle's old pitchers, Mr. W. S. Root, was missing, had he been there we Oregonians would not have had it so easy, as there were only Mr. Wright and a couple other good players from Puget Sound.

The Saturday night party at the Elks Hall was well attended. Games and wrestling was the main events. The picnic which lasted two days was really enjoyed by all. The Wrights, Lowells and Nelsons were over-night guests at the Jacks home in Chehalis, four miles from Centralia. A Mr. Coulter, of Longview, Wash., seemed to be much interested in politics as he asked for a straw vote to find out which side the deaf lean to on the presidential election. The vote was in favor of Roosevelt with 175 to 31 for Landon.

H. P. N.

July 30th.

Two Famous Fratdom Figures Pass On

By J. Frederick Meagher

Dying within a few weeks of each other, were two men, once leaders in the pioneer-period of our National Fraternal Society of the Deaf! George Cartter and Richard L'Hommideau Long expired in Chicago this summer. Exact dates unknown.

George Cartter, brilliant and resourceful, was the deaf man in charge of a deaf department of a huge Chicago industrial plant some thirty years ago. I believe it was then known as the Automatic Telephone Company. Tradition states between 30 and 75 deaf men worked there, a sort of forerunner of Goodyear. At the first Grand Convention of the "Frat," Chicago, 1903, Cartter was elected a Grand officer (I have no notes around, and must rely on hazy memory). The same convention elected a boy-wonder as president, elected him president the very same day he joined the society, as he himself definitely told me before he died. Francis P. Gibson!

The other Grands, I believe, were Fred Ryan, Jesse Waterman and George Morton, all of Chicago.

The "Frat" was small then, some couple-hundred members or so; laws were loose and discipline lax. It was styled "the schoolboy pipe-dream." (Maybe it was, but sometimes dreams do come true. Today it has two millions in assets, and is strong as the rock of Gibraltar).

Seems there was quite a scrap. Some say a scandal. Morton, a fine, sensitive chap, resigned as chairman of trustees, and President Gibson appointed John H. Geary in his place. Then things popped. Gibson suspended Cartter from office, and commanded the Grands to rally around his standard. Only Geary stuck to Gib's apparently sinking ship. This Geary, an utterly-fearless, small-sized, two-fisted fighting Irishman, proved the real saviour of the society in the intrafraternal warfare which followed.

Gibson and Geary fought tooth-and-nail against odds, to save the society from running on the rocks. Having to choose sides, Ryan and Waterman elected to stand with Cartter. President Gibson promptly suspended them also, but, having a 3-to-2 vote on the Grand Board, they continued to successfully claim office. The show-down was carried to the second Grand Convention, Detroit, 1905. This convention upheld the hands of the president; Cartter and Ryan were voted out of the society, and next day Waterman (who was not present, he seems to have been an earnest young chap, but poorly-advised in his choice of sides) was

likewise declared out. None of the trio ever again were enrolled on the membership list. Here is the tragedy! All this boomeranged against President Gibson; for some reason he was not re-elected!

This lesson stuck in Gib's mind. The lesson that Horiatus cannot openly "Hold the Bridge" against a subtle campaign, so at St. Paul in 1924 Gib secretly selected another fighting-Irish to "Hold the Bridge" and the result is history. I happen to know this ingratitude, and not for 22 years was "the wrong of 1905" righted, when Denver '27 restored Gibson to the head of the society he saved.

Cartter is gone now. Ryan died in Detroit some five years ago. Waterman is somewhere in Michigan. Geary is supposed to be somewhere in Chicago, penniless and friendless. The gentle, gentlemanly Morton is a contented retired-printer, living at ease on his Union pension in Elgin, Illinois.

Pass now to the swan-song of Richard L'Hommideau Long, a Gallaudet graduate of high ability and sterling honesty. I've never heard a word to his discredit. He had my high admiration ever since that summer day in 1907 when, as a kid, I saw him and his proud retinue pass through Cincinnati enroute to the Louisville Grand Convention. As Grand Secretary of the "F. S. D."—elected at Detroit '05—he seemed a dashing D'Artagnan to my boyish eyes. Even as the only other leading delegate I then met, the Rev. Michaels, seemed a sort of Cardinal Richelieu, kindly and persuasive. I watched and watched and inwardly wished I could some day rise to become a "big-shot" myself. Must be wonderful to be a "big-shot." Just one brief hour of glory, and I'd die content.

With pomp and pride and panoply Grand Secretary Richard L'Hommideau Long and his graceful, gifted Lady paraded to Louisville's Tournament of Roses. I thought of Ivanhoe and Rowena. Flashing blades and flying fingers. (You see I was just a kid, then).

They still speak of that Louisville convention as one of the most outstanding in shaping the destinies of the N. F. S. D. Seems there was a contender for Long's place, a young man named Gibson. Also seems the pride of Louisville, a John ("Jumbo") H. Mueller, just out of college, got his baptism of fire right then and there as a sort of manager for this Chicagoan named Gibson. Mueller's smiling ways is said to have had a lot to do with the final returns, which gave Gibson the office he proceeded to hold onto for just twenty years.

The unfortunate aftermath of this political issue seems to have sort of broken Long's spirit. He never re-entered out National arena. Which I feel was a distinct loss; I liked and respected the suave Frenchman.

About five or ten years ago, his wonder-wife died. What a woman! Shortly afterwards, Long was hit and badly injured by a speeding auto. Removed in the ambulance, to cover his suffering, he wrote something on his little pad intended to be funny. For the life of me I can't recall what, though it was the talk of the town at that time. Anyway, it was so worded, unfortunately, that when produced in court, it resulted in Long's failure to collect damages from the man who hit him. From thence on, lonely and suffering, he waited only for the end. He died early in July, aged 77.

"Of the dead, let nothing but good be said." In penning these brief obituaries for men who once ruled in the seats of the mighty, I have tried to stick to facts from an unreliable memory. For in our hour of triumph, when our N. F. S. D. has two-million dollars surplus, we can afford to forget past bitternesses, and put in a plug for comrades and anatoganists of auld lang syne.

Even as they would put in a plug for us, were we dead.

CHICAGOLAND

On to Chicago, July, 1937

THE BIG STRIDE NIGHT is the next major event and the first social opener of the Fall festivities, set for September 19th, in the Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph, Louis XVI and Crystal Rooms, the first floor above mezzanine.

Unique!! New!! That is what it is going to be! A theatrical play, straight through, with three acts in it and imported from outside Chicagoland, will be the biggest attraction of the Big Stride Night for the benefit of Chicago NAD 1937 Convention Fund. The title will be "Safety First" and it will be given by the Ohio troupe from Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrewjeski and I. M. Robinson, all of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Robinson, it is recalled, was a former Chicagoan.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 P.M., and as no seats are reserved it will be "First come, first served," when it comes to the choice of seats. A bunch of usherettes, all feminine, of course, will be there to guide all swiftly to their chairs. There will be two intermissions, averaging 15 minutes, which will permit the usherettes to serve drinks and eats.

After the curtain falls, dancing will be indulged in from 11 P.M. to 1 A.M., with music of the same excellence of the last affair of February 1st, known as the Opening Wedge Night, in the Louis XVI Room, the larger one, and not in the smaller Crystal Room, insuring ample space for moving feet. The admission will be 40 cents.

It will be a most proud night for Chicago when she will have the opportunity to reciprocate the generous hospitality which various cities had shown to our Chicago group, known as McGann troupe, during the last few years. All Chicagoans and quite a number of visitors from all directions of the Windy City will be there to show their interest. The Chicago 1937 Convention Committee is behind this colorful night: Peter J. Livshis, Chairman, Mrs. Ben Ursin, Charles Krauel, Virginia Dries, Frederick W. Hinrichs and Rogers Crocker.

One Chicago newspaper took notice of the coming affair and made news of it. It was Chicago Herald-Examiner of July 20th issue; the article was headlined at the top of column, and not a mere item tucked away somewhere in the middle. It goes to describe the coming convention of next year.

This advance double publicity for the Big Stride Night and for the 1937 Convention augurs well for the feature reception and spread of our activities in Chicago newspapers. This is the fourth or fifth time that our work was publicized at large and the convention is still a year away.

Prior to this, there was Riceville County Fair, held by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice at their home in the far north side, close to Evanston, that very cool evening, Saturday, August first, for the same Convention Fund. A good deal of soft drinks would have been sold, but it was so unexpectedly cool that they asked for cups of hot coffee. This fair drew about fifty people, and included cards, with pinochle predominating. The side show was a penny race. The backers were garbed in farmers' clothes to make it more realistic. It took place on the lawn in the rear, fenced off with high bushes and trees so thick that one cannot see through or beyond. At the farther end was a regular garden of flowers in glowing bloom. The returns added a nice bit to the fund.

Another affair for the same purpose, semi-private because the space was limited, is in the offing, a Roof Garden Soiree. The date set for it is on August 29, and the entertainer is Peter J. Livshis, assisted by the

Local Convention Committee. The place is on the roof of the Hotel Sherman. Only those who have tickets will be admitted and they may be obtained from the members of the committee only. A fine birdseye view of Chicago during twilight will be inspiring for those who look forward to the future success of the 1937 Convention.

As indicated previously, the preparations for the sale of the building for the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf and the removal of the inmates to new rented headquarters met a severe set-back. The Ways and Means Committee for this object met together and discovered a few hitherto hidden obstacles, which made any direct move impossible until after they are first removed. They are fully described in the report submitted by this committee to H. S. Rutherford, president of Illinois Association of the Deaf, and copies thereof were mailed to Peter J. Livshis, vice-president, and to B. F. Frank, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Home Managers. Mr. Rutherford authorized the publication of the report in the JOURNAL, and is herewith given:

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

The Ways and Means committee of the Association, at a meeting on July 17, 1936, agreed unanimously upon the following recommendations to the Board of the Illinois Association of the Deaf:

That the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, located at 4539 South Parkway, Chicago, be not sold at the present time, for the following reasons:

1. That the Illinois Association of the Deaf is not in a position financially to buy or build a home at a new location;
2. That it is doubtful whether the Endowment fund can be used for the purchase or the building of a new home;
3. That the renting of a building for a temporary home until a permanent home can be bought or built would possibly necessitate frequent moving, deplete our treasury, and endanger the existence of the home;
4. That our Illinois Association of the Deaf regulations do not make it clear as to who may sell the home and give a legal transfer of title;
5. That the Illinois Association of the Deaf should first clarify its constitution and by-laws, and draw up a set of regulations concerning the Home and the Endowment fund, fixing clearly the authority in each instance upon the proper persons or officers;
6. That legal advice in clarifying all matters preparatory to a sale, and for a sale of the home itself, seems necessary.

Respectfully submitted,

ROSA URSIN, *Chairman*,
ANN MCGANN,
A. C. DAHMS,
G. F. FLICK,
A. L. ROBERTS,

Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Rutherford arrived at Chicago, Saturday, August 1st, from one month's vacation in Winchester, Wis., and at once consulted with Mrs. Rosa Ursin and Peter Livshis. The upshot was that Mrs. Ursin was given written authority to seek legal advice and a Law Committee was appointed, its personal to be announced shortly, and its object will be to overhaul the Constitution and By-Laws of I. A. D. in accordance with the said report of the Ways and Means Committee, as well as with whatever legal suggestions can be gleaned. In due time they will be outlined in this column.

Mrs. William Evison gave her Card Party for the Home Benefit without much ado and made something nice for the Home. It was at Fern's Community Room, 734 West 79th Street, Thursday, July 23rd.

Chicago Division, No. 106, N. F. S. D., enjoyed its first boat excursion to Old St. Joseph on the S. S. Theodore Roosevelt, Saturday, July 25, the passengers numbering close to sixty. As a coincidence, another party of forty excursionists, all of them hard of hearing, was on the boat, being invited by Miss Dickinson, a wealthy member of the Chicago League for the Hard-of-Hearing, to her sumptuous summer home in St. Joseph for a day. They sailed three and one-half hours each

way, with ample time for shore stay of four hours. The oralists and otherwise either took to bathing on the beach or bus riding to the House of David, a heavily-wooded valley. The arrival of the steamer at Chicago at 9 P.M. was a treat, with the whole Chicago skyline bathed in twilight purple, setting the city far apart like some unknown castle with numerous towers and pinnacles. It inspired the columnist with confidence in the city as a sturdy attraction for all would-be conventioners. Remember July 19-25, 1937! On to Chicago!

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison Street.

Convention Dates Ahead

(Compiled by F. E. P.)

Tenth Annual Convention of the Deaf of the Ozarks at Monett, Mo., August 16.

North Carolina Association of the Deaf at Carolina Beach, near Wilmington, August 19-22.

Empire State Association of the Deaf, at Binghamton, N. Y., August 21-23.

Louisiana Association of the Deaf at Baton Rouge, August 21st-23d.

Utah Association of the Deaf, Salt Lake City, August 21-22.

Kansas Association of the Deaf at Olathe, August 29-31.

Dixie Association of the Deaf at Richmond, Va., September 2-7.

California Association of the Deaf at Visalia, September 4-7.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Sept. 4-7.

Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Sept. 4-7.

Kentucky Association of the Deaf at Danville Sept. 5-7.

New England Gallaudet Association at Concord, N. H., Sept. 5-7

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, *Lay-Reader*
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf, in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, *Pastor*

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month

except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gass announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Eugene T. Branigan, Monday, August 4th, at a party in honor of the couple held on Travers Island, Larchmont, N. Y.

Sunday, August 2d, Misses Kennelly and Anna Quinn, with Eddie Kirwin went to Jones Beach with Herbert Carroll in his car. They met Mr. and Mrs. John Haff and their children there.

While on a visit to Hartford, Conn., last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner called at the school for the deaf there, and were pleasantly entertained by Supt. and Mrs. Boatner. Mr. Boatner had very recently returned home from the hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Karus have been spending two weeks in Schenectady, N. Y.

Master Michael Ciavolino, Jr., went to Camp Kiawania for a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. John Spellman's father passed away last month.

A birthday party was tendered to Mr. Edward Bonvillian by his wife, on August 1st.

Mr. Oscar Foland is in Baltimore, Md., for a few days, for the funeral of his mother who died last Sunday.

Jacques Alexander is spending his six-weeks vacation at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents.

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

Utah Convention

August 21st and 22d have been set aside as the days for the tenth biennial convention of the Utah Association of the Deaf, the first to be held in Salt Lake City. Tourists going west may have an opportunity, if they have ample time, to take in this remarkable assembly, and may be able to get better acquainted with the "Center of Scenic America," which has numerous unique attractions.

Featured in the convention will be a banquet in the Newhouse Hotel, on Friday evening, stage entertainments on Saturday evening, and an outing at Sunset Beach Sunday. (Visitors will get a great kick out of being unable to sink in Great Salt Lake).

The program of the gathering can be had by writing to George L. Laramie, Secretary, 105 First Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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168 West 86th Street

New York City

TWENTY - EIGHTH ANNUAL

SUMMER FROLIC

of

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

LUNA PARK, Coney Island

on

Saturday, August 29, 1936

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 30th

Circus -- Entertainment -- Dancing -- Rides

COMBINATION TICKETS, 50 Cents

Pay at Gate - All Welcome

Roller Skating, 25 cents

Swimming, 40 cents Children, 25 cents

Basket Parties Welcome

Luna Pool opens at 9 A.M.

Hotel ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Reading, Pa.

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS for

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

September 4th to 7th, 1936

Special Rates: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 double

For reservations write

ERNEST D. FOWLER, Manager

Modern garage in direct connection with entrance to main lobby



This is coming!

GOLDEN JUBILEE

CONVENTION

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

READING, PA., SEPTEMBER 4 to 7th, inc.

Headquarters, HOTEL ABRAHAM LINCOLN

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, September 4th

8 P.M.—Opening ceremonies, address of welcome, exhibit by the blind deaf, public invited.

SATURDAY, September 5th

10 A.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.
12 Noon—Reorganization meeting, Board of Managers.

2 P.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.
8 P.M.—Banquet with many State notables present.

SUNDAY, September 6th

10 A.M.—Church services, visiting clergy, in Ball Room of Hotel.
1:15 P.M.—Sightseeing bus ride to Wyomissing and Sky Line, courtesy of M. D. Luden.

7 P.M.—Meeting of Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf with its representatives.
8 P.M.—Movies in Ball Room.

MONDAY, September 7th (Labor Day)

Free corn and doggie roast on the mountain at Egelman Park.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS are limited and must be in hands of Paul P. Albert, Chairman, Laureldale, Pa., not later than August 22d.

For further information address the General Chairman, JOHN L. WISE, 933 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Paul P. Albert, Clarence Goldberg, John M. Kershner, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Committee.

CONVENTION

of the

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Binghamton, N. Y.

August 21st to 23d, 1936

Important matters effecting the Welfare of the Deaf to be discussed, decided and action taken.

Headquarters, "HOTEL ARLINGTON"

Tentative Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st

9:00 A.M.—Opening Ceremony
10:00 A.M.—Business Session
12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess
1:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Entertainment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22d

9:00 A.M.—Business Session
12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess
1:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Banquet

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23d

Outing all day at Chenango Valley State Park

RATES OF HOTELS

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Single rooms without bath, running water \$1.50
Double rooms without bath, running water \$2.50
Single rooms with bath \$3.00 and \$3.50
Double rooms with bath \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00

CARLTON HOTEL

Single rooms with bath \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Double rooms with bath \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Rooms with two beds and bath, 4 persons \$1.50 each
Rooms with running water and private lavatory, single \$1.50, \$2.50
Rooms with running water and private lavatory, 2 persons \$2.00, \$2.50

BENNETT HOTEL

Single rooms without bath \$1.00, \$1.50
Double rooms without bath \$2.00, \$2.50
Single rooms with bath \$2.00, \$2.50
Double rooms with bath \$3.50, \$4.00
1 room with bath 4 or 5 persons \$1.25 per person

The hotel managements say it is best to make reservations by letter with names rather than a group reservation as it is better to know about couples, 2 men, 3 men, 4 men, etc.

For information, reservations, etc., write James Lewis, 24 Hudson Street, Johnson City, N. Y., Chairman of the Local Committee.